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OPEN ARMS - Local veterinarian Gord Krebs, sits with a young boy from Fiji.

Building connections with Fiji

Local vet helps with overpopulation of hunting dogs

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Gord Krebs, Didsbury veterinarian, recently went to Fiji to spay and neuter hunting dogs, to save them from being poisoned.

During his two week visit with the Canadian Animal Assistance Team (CAAT), Krebs not only accomplished his goal of saving the dogs, but he also helped build a relationship between children in Fiji and grade 5 students from Didsbury and Olds.

On the island there is no veterinarian so dogs become very overpopulated. In an effort to fix the problem, the government poisons the dogs.

CAAT decided there was a better way to solve the problem, so they decided to take the trip to Fiji to spay and neuter the animals.

In total three veterinarians, four technicians and three helpers went on the trip.

Unable to fly with the necessary drugs, the group purchased the drugs from Fiji, but brought all their own equipment.

Prior to leaving for his trip on April 2, grade 5 students from Didsbury and Olds gave Krebs letters and school supplies for him to bring to the children in Fiji.

According to Krebs the children in Fiji were very excited to receive the gifts and the letters, and so they wrote letters in return.

The Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple also donated 20 soccer balls for the kids, and Didsbury Pharmasave donated lip gloss and nail polish.

Upon arriving in Kadavu, an island in Fiji, Krebs started off the trip with some spearfishing with some locals for food.

The second day there the group of 10 from CAAT travelled together to the first island to start their work, but for the remainder of the trip they broke up into three groups.

Every day the groups would travel to new islands by boat because there are no roads on the island.

Boat rides would take approximately an hour, and then the groups had to

hike to the location.

There was one toilet per village, one common shower, no power, very little running water, and only every third village had a radio.

"Once we set up we would catch the dogs, give them a needle in the bum and leave them alone for 10 minutes," said Krebs. "Once they would start to fall asleep we would give them another needle to completely knock them out and then start surgery."

Permission was obtained from all the dogs' owners before surgery was done.

The purpose of the dogs in Fiji is for hunting only, they are not considered pets.

Locals enjoyed watching the surgeries because it was something they had never seen before.

The dogs would wake up about an hour following surgery.

"It was the nicest vet clinic in the world," said Krebs. "Sitting on the beach with the ocean behind you."

Krebs said the people from the villages were the nicest people he has ever met. They have very little, but they are willing to share whatever they have.

"The kids all run over and want to hug you and want you to play with them," said Krebs.

At the end of the days before leaving the villages to head back to the resort the groups participated in a local ritual of drinking kava with the chief of the village.

"It is a ceremony they do every day after work," said Krebs. "It tasted like potato water. My tongue and lips would go numb."

Everywhere they worked the group would put up a Canada flag.

"Everyone was very happy about what we were doing," said Krebs.

In total the group spayed or neutered 201 animals, and put ear tags on them all to protect them from getting poisoned.

On the final day before heading home, locals sang to the group and put flowers around their necks.

"The idea is when you are leaving on the boat, if you plan on coming back you are supposed to throw the flowers in the water," said Krebs. "We all did."

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Raise taxes on smokes, say organizers

Anti-tobacco campaign targets teen smoking

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

With central Alberta Conservative MLAs saying they welcome efforts to reduce tobacco use among Alberta teens, a new campaign is calling on those same MLAs to raise taxes on cigarettes to make them less affordable to kids.

A coalition of 15 health organizations launched the Smoke-Free Alberta campaign last week aimed at making the Klein government do more to fight smoking among Alberta teens.

The campaign was launched to address rising smoking levels among teens in the province. Organizers cited a recent survey by the Canadian Council for Tobacco Control which found smoking rates among Alberta teens are up 30 per cent for teens age 15-19.

Campaign organizers are calling on PC leadership candidates and government MLAs to state what they personally plan to do to address the issue, said Dr. Roger Hodgkinson, president of the Action for Smoking and Health advocacy group.

The campaign is also calling for a \$2 a pack hike in taxes, the enactment of new restrictions on tobacco marketing and sales, legislation to make workplaces in the province 100 per cent smoke-free, and a ban on tobacco sales in pharmacies.

"It's very clear that the most effective way of reducing cigarette consumption is to increase the price, and the evidence for that is there in spades internationally," said Dr. Hodgkinson. "Young people are the most price sensitive part of the market and we know for a fact that price increase would do a great deal to reduce this recent increase."

"We intend to make this a central political issue in the upcoming leadership campaign."

Dan Holinda, spokesperson for Canadian Cancer Society, says: "We believe that the lack of meaningful tobacco policy in Alberta is contributing to the sudden rise in teen smoking."

Alberta taxes on cigarettes are second lowest of any jurisdiction in Canada.

Innisfail-Sylvan Lake MLA Luke Ouellette said he welcomes attempts to reduce smoking among young people.

"If there's a survey out there showing that teen smoking out there is up 30 per cent that's not a good thing," said Ouellette. "If the survey is correct, it's a high concern on why we would have more young people smoking. I will support the health minister in any good policies that will try to help curb our teens from starting smoking."

"We intend to make this a central political issue."

DR. ROGER HODGKINSON
president Action for Smoking and Health

I have two children, neither one of them smoke and I'd sure hate to see them start."

As far as raising taxes on cigarettes, Ouellette said if it can be proven that would reduce tobacco use, he would support it.

"If a rise in taxation of cigarettes would help stop teens from smoking I'm all for it. But let's do an analysis to make sure that's going to make a difference, not just get more money. We sure don't want to see more smuggling because we've raised the price of cigarettes."

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz said he welcomes ongoing efforts to end youth tobacco use.

"I'm totally in favour of reducing tobacco use among everyone, especially young people," said Marz. "I'm not so sure that two bucks on a pack tax will do that."

Raising taxes may lead to a rise of smuggling, he said.

Marz called for more education programs and more enforcement of the province's current laws, which prohibit persons under 18 from possession cigarettes.

Marz also said he predicts tighter anti-smoking laws

in Alberta once a new PC leader is chosen.

Rocky Mountain House MLA Ty Lund was not immediately available for comment.

Sundre River Valley School student Danielle Neegaard is a member of her school's BLAST (Building Leadership For Action In Schools) program, which works to reduce tobacco use among young people. She said raising taxes on cigarettes to make them less attractive to kids is a good idea.

"That's sounds very good actually," said Neegaard. "It could work."

Dr. Hodgkinson said the new campaign will continue "until the screaming logic penetrates the skulls of whoever is in charge."

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A LOT OF HEART - Sharon Lee, Grade 2, shows a lot of heart as she jumps rope for the Heart and Stroke Foundation at Ross Ford School, Thursday. Students raise money for the foundation annually.

Special Constable lined up for shotgun training

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's Special Constable will participate in firearm training as part of a new initiative through the Alberta Solicitors General.

The course was developed in response to identified concerns around the availability of shotgun training.

According to Matt Barker, manager of the special constable program, they developed this course, in conjunction with Sustainable Resource Development (Fish and Wildlife) especially for special constables who have authority to carry a shotgun for purposes of enforcing the Dangerous Dog Act or the Stray Animals Act.

The training program will involve comprehensive instruction based on the currently established Fish and Wildlife training curriculum and will be the standard for those who wish to utilize a shotgun.

The course is extremely valuable, in content and applicability, and should be seen as an increase to current training standards, said Barker.

Two courses will be held this spring, on

June 19 to 21 and the second course goes June 21 to 23, at the Sustainable Resource Development training facility in Hinton.

Didsbury's Special Cst. Greg Hnatiuk has been put on a waiting list, as both courses are presently full.

"Cst. Hnatiuk does not presently carry a gun," said Roy Brown, interim CAO for the town. "We are waiting until the new role of the special constables are provided to us, and at that time council will determine whether to purchase a shotgun."

Once the course is complete a yearly recertification is required for only half a day, at a reduced cost. The cost for the original course is approximately \$280, including meals and ammunition.

All special constables are required to take this course by December 31, 2006 to be considered trained to the required

level, said Barker.

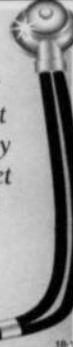
"If Cst. Hnatiuk was to receive a shotgun it would be for use in emergency situations only, where the use of a shotgun would be the appropriate strategy," said Brown.

It was approved by town council to send Cst. Hnatiuk to shotgun training at the last town council meeting.

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ROY BROWN
interim CAO for the town

Dr. Van Rooyen wishes to announce to his patients that he is leaving his practice in Didsbury effective April 30, 2006. He wishes to apologize for the short notice. He invites his patients to visit him in Calgary at the Westview Medical Centre, #70, 3915-51 Street S.W. Calgary, AB T3E 6N1. corner of Sarcee Trail and Richmond Road. All charts will be taken to Calgary and can be handed over with a written request from another doctor.





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EDITORIAL & OPINION

The Red Mile



Our favourite pastime, hockey, in combination with the Calgary Flames and 17th Ave resulted in 'The Red Mile'.

At first Red Mile was just a parade of cars with Flames flags driving up and down the street. As the Flames continued with victory it became much more.

Now tens of thousands of people fill up 17th Ave drinking, cheering and taking their clothes off.

I don't know why they take off their clothes, maybe some desperate plea for attention, but it angers me as it makes women out to be objects.

It is too bad these women, who obviously don't think of their bodies as something sacred, but instead something that everyone is welcome to look at, give the rest of us a bad image.

I mean, come on girls, where is your self-respect?

It is a real shame when some people's idea of celebrating and supporting their local hockey team is causing chaos on city streets.

When the Red Mile was first named, I was excited and thrilled, thinking it was a great idea and showed real support for the Calgary Flames.

Things have taken a turn for the worse and so-called fans are breaking car windows, getting out of control, drinking all over the place, assaulting each other and this past weekend a police officer was assaulted.

This is how you show support for your team?

Last time when the Flames were in the playoffs I spent a lot of time at the Red Mile, cheering and having fun with friends and other fans. This year I have kept my distance in fear of what could happen.

It is sad that certain people are ruining it for everyone, and turning what should be celebrations into destruction.

It is sad times when Calgary police fear the Flames winning because of the craziness that breaks out on the streets.

This weekend over 700 warnings were handed out and over a dozen people were arrested.

Problems seem to increase with every win; what happens if they do win the Stanley Cup?

All I know is that until hockey is over for the year, I will stay many miles away from the Red Mile and cheer the Flames on with my clothes on!

Tamara Collins

YOUR LETTERS

Celebrating Alberta's seniors

Alberta is a wonderful province, with many people responsible for contributing to the quality of life we enjoy today. These Albertans include our seniors, whose contributions to their cities, towns and rural areas help to strengthen our communities daily.

Celebrating Senior's Week from June 5 to 11 is one of the ways we can recognize seniors for their role in making Alberta a great place to live. From helping their families, to being involved in their neighbourhood, to volunteering their time, seniors are an important part of our lives.

The Seniors' Week 2006 theme of Stepping into Alberta's Second Century reflects just how active seniors are in our communities. Teaching a grandchild to tie shoelaces, helping a busy parent finish chores or organizing fundraisers for local charities are just a few examples of how older Albertans are making a difference each day. In fact, more than 20 per cent of seniors volunteer every year and contribute nearly double the number of hours of other Albertans.

These contributions are celebrated during Seniors' Week, with more than 200 events expected to be held this year and about 80

municipalities expected to officially proclaim this special week. I look forward to helping launch Seniors' Week 2006 at the Calgary Zoo on June 5.

I am also looking forward to the Minister's Seniors Service Awards ceremony, which will be held in June at Government House in Edmonton. I have the honour of presenting several Albertans with awards for their dedication to seniors through service, innovation and volunteerism.

To find out more about a Seniors' Week event near you, please visit the Alberta Seniors and Community Supports website at www.seniors.gov.ab.ca and follow the links to the Province-wide Calendar of Events. Information on the Minister's Seniors Service Awards is also available by visiting the website and following the Awards link.

Please join me in thanking our seniors for their commitment to our province. They do so much to enhance life in our province, and it is important to thank them for all of their efforts.

*Honourable Yvonne Fritz,
Minister of Seniors and
Community Supports*

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POUNDERINGS OF THE HEART

"Children and Grandchildren"

BY MARGARET FRADLEY

Children and grandchildren are such a delight. They are so innocent, so pure and honest, and what they are is what we get. There is no pretence as yet.

You always seem to enjoy my grandchildren stories, but today I will relate that of another grandmother, with her permission.

A friend was driving along with her two year old grandchild; as she turned the corner the sun was shining brilliantly, and it was difficult to see. Her little companion asked for a

favour. "Grandma can you turn that sun away?" Her response was "Do you think Grandma can do that?" "Yes," was the instant reply. How this shows the faith of those little ones, Grandmas can do anything!

Just then they encountered another turn, and of course the sun was no longer a problem, and the little child immediately said "Thank you Gramma".

Perhaps you have a Grandma story to tell; they are precious nuggets that give us pure delight, cause us to laugh, and certainly have a way of making us feel young again. God bless them.

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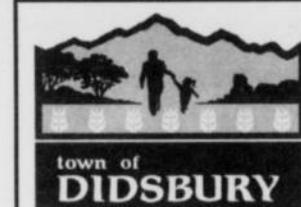
VOLUNTEER – Michael Penner was named Didsbury Volunteer of the Year for his time volunteering with the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR – Ev Peters who runs the Household Goods Thrift store, a project of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, was announced the Didsbury Volunteer of the Year Thursday night at the town's Volunteer Appreciation night. Mayor Dorothy Moore presented all the awards, and guests were entertained by the Polyesters.



RURAL RECOGNITION – Barry Taylor, who volunteers for the Didsbury Ag. Society is this year's Rural Volunteer of the Year.



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES:

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, May 2 & 16, 2006 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm
Administration Office Closed Noon to 1:00 on May 12, 2006

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, April 26 and May 17, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday, June 12, 2006 - Council Chambers, 10:00 am

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS:

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 44-06 1533 – 21 Avenue Duplex with variances R2
- DP 45-06 110 Morris Place Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2
- DP 46-06 2113 – 25 Avenue Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2
- DP 47-06 2117 – 25 Avenue Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2
- DP 48-06 106 Morris Place Single Family Dwelling with conditions R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on **May 16, 2006**.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer



SENIOR SALUTE – Al Hansen who organized the Didsbury/ Carstairs Citizens on Patrol program, is the Senior Volunteer of the Year.



FAMILY MATTERS – The Laurin family, which is very involved in the Didsbury Beavers, and helps organize the annual Ducks Unlimited banquet, was announced Volunteer Family of the Year. The Laurin family is Terry, Maurnlyn, Michelle and Tim.

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FCSS FUNDING: "Didsbury Family and Community Support Services still has 2006 grant dollars available for approved community groups/ projects/ events. Application forms are available at the Didsbury Town Office or on our website at www.didsbury.ca. Please contact Nicole Aasen at 335-3391 for more information."

"Do you need help Connecting with Your Teenager? Didsbury FCSS presents Dr. Scott Wooding, Canada's leading authority on parenting teenagers. Monday, May 15, 2006 at 7 pm at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. No charge. Please call Nicole Aasen at 335-3391 for more information."

Road Work Construction from 20th Avenue north on 20th Street to the 582 will start May 8, 2006. Construction will take place block by block beginning north of AG Foods. Please watch for workers and thank you for your patience during this construction period.

Dr. Wooding talks teens with parents

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Canada's leading authority on parenting teenagers will be speaking in Didsbury about different ways for parents to connect and relate better with their teens.

Dr. Scott Wooding is frequently seen on Calgary Global News as a commentator on teenage issues.

With over 30 years experience in Education, Dr. Wooding has worked as a school psychologist, counsellor, administrator and classroom teacher.

He worked for three Boards of Education, in two provinces, in five schools.

Dr. Wooding holds a B.A. and M.A. in Psychology, a diploma in Education, a Bachelor of Science degree in Genetics, and a Doctorate in Education in Educational Psychology.

In 1984 Dr. Wooding started a private practice in Psychology, specializing in parenting problems and stress management.

Dr. Wooding has published three



DR. SCOTT WOODING

books; in 1995 he published 'Parenting Today's Teenager Effectively: Hear Me, Hug Me, Trust Me'. This book became a bestseller in Canada and helped to establish him as one of the country's leading authorities on parenting teenagers.

His second book 'Rage, Rebellion & Rudeness: Parenting Teenagers in the New Millennium' was released in June 2003, and his third book 'The Parenting Crisis' was in the spring of 2005.

"The idea to bring him here came from Alberta Mental Health here in town," said Nicole Aasen, FCSS director. "Parents are always looking for a better way to raise their children, and the hardest group to raise is teenagers."

At his talk in Didsbury, on May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, Dr. Wooding will present better ways to connect with and relate to teenagers.

"Dr. Wooding is not coming to tell you what you are doing wrong," said Aasen. "His presentation will just offer you simple ideas."

There is no charge to attend and teens are welcome to attend the presentation with their parents.

"Dr. Wooding is a very well respected man and we are happy to bring him to Didsbury" said Aasen.

If you have any questions you can contact Nicole Aasen at the town office.

A New Way to Bully

Submitted by Katie Lutz and the Partners in Crime Prevention

Cell Phones and Text Messaging, Internet and MSN: all tools that are supposed to make life easier. These are also tools that can be used to be a Cyberbully. Cyberbullying is any form of deliberate, repetitive, hostile behaviour that uses technology such as e-mails, cell phones, text messaging, Blogs (Weblogs), personal websites, and online polling sites. Cyberbullies know their victims and seek to establish power and control over others.

Children today are part of what is called the "Always On" Generation. Technology has become so accessible through the use of wireless web connections and cell phones you can now surf the Internet or send e-mails anywhere at anytime. Gone are the days when the Internet was only used at school or at home. This has opened up a new playing field for bullies. It allows the bully to communicate in ways that are often unknown to adults and away from any form of supervision. The communication can be done fast to a big audience. They feel that by using this form of communication there is a sense of anonymity and that there will be little consequences for their actions. Cyberbullying makes the victim fearful of telling others, feeling

that if they do, the problem will get worse or that their parent may take away the use of their cell phone or computer. This is a huge fear to the "Always On" generation because technology allows them to socialize with peers and without it, they risk exclusion from the group.

Ways to Prevent Cyberbullying:

- Remind children regularly to never give out or share personal information, to use netiquette (net etiquette) and to not send messages when they are angry

- Become aware of what the problem is (bullying.org and cyberbullying.org are great sources of information)

- Don't open messages from anyone you don't know

- Encourage young people that they don't always have to be "on"

If you are a Victim:

- Tell someone - Ignoring bullying often makes it worse

- Don't reply to messages

- Don't erase or delete messages (you don't have to read them but keep them as a record of the incident)

- If necessary get a new number or account

- Take a break - Unplug

- If the threats are serious in nature contact the police

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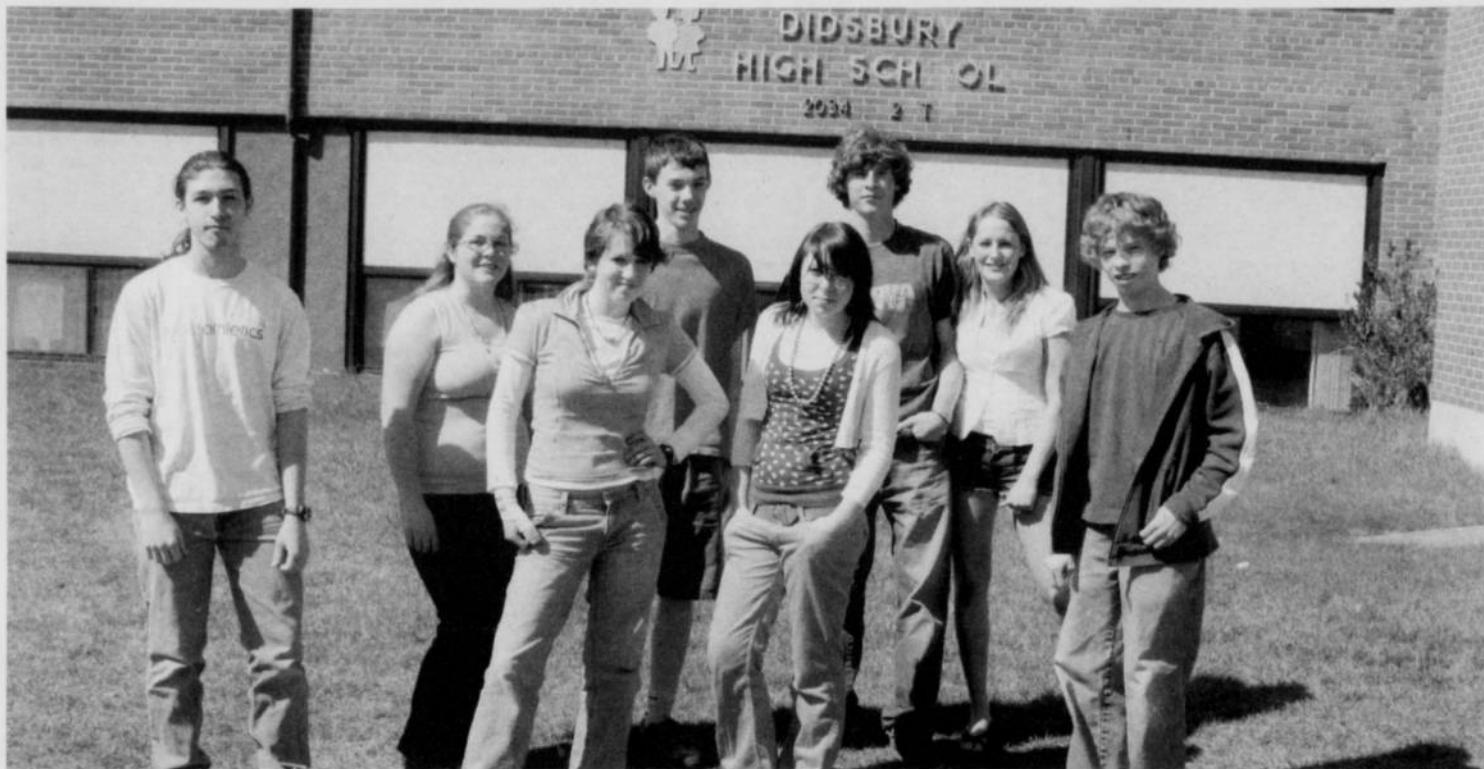
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KINGS AND QUEENS — Earl Blakely, Suzanne Baril, grade 9, Amber Collinge, Kyle Leeson, grade 10, Calvin Osterdal, Jennyce Hoffman, grade 11, Jessica Aarts, and Mike Poffenroth, grade 12, are the May King and May Queen candidates for this year's Didsbury High School's May Monarch. May Monarch will go this year from May 9 to 15.

Tamara Collins/Didsbury Review

At the kitchen table



BY NOREEN OLSON

On the Thursday preceding Easter Sunday I was chewing a bite of bread when I felt something large, hard, and sharp in my sandwich. This was not the first time that I have had this horrible sensation so I knew immediately that I had lost a filling. My tongue found the resulting hole and it felt big enough to accommodate a family of squirrels.

There would be no dentist available for Easter weekend and Jonas, 4, and Anna, 2, were visiting us the following week so I put off making an appointment and was very careful about what and how I ate. Meanwhile the jagged hole caught and retained everything and my spare moments were spent gingerly accommodating its weakness. It didn't hurt so I was hopeful that there was enough tooth left to take a crown and I am certainly familiar with crowns. If I had the money I have spent on crowns and bridges I could pay cash for an SUV.

Going to the dentist is among my least favourite pastimes but I can't honestly say that I have had any really terrible dental experiences and this latest trip was a walk in the park. My appointment was in Didsbury at 10:00 and I was in at 10:00, the X-ray took about 2 seconds, the freezing was accomplished without the slightest discomfort and in a compara-

tively short time the doctor and his assistant were filling my mouth with glop for impressions and then drilling, filling, more glop and fitting a temporary crown. Every time I go there is a new development. This was my first encounter with the little rubber shield that they fit around the tooth being drilled so that debris does not go all over your mouth and I don't remember wearing a welder's mask last time I was in, but maybe that is to protect you from flying gravel while they are drilling out an old filling. It is indeed another crown. I don't know how expensive this one will be because their computer was not responding so we could not arrive at my share after Blue Cross etc.

Rhazes, a Persian physician in the tenth century, was the first doctor to fill cavities. He used a paste made from alum and mas-

tic. Mastic is the resin from a Mediterranean evergreen tree. I don't know how long the filling lasted but the drilling had to be just horrible. It was accomplished by the doctor holding a spike between his thumb and forefinger and rotating the spike while pushing down with all his might. In the eighteenth century they developed a hand-held drill with a rotary mechanism from a clock. They must have had to wind it up.

George Washington's dentist, John Greenwood, adapted his mother's spinning wheel to rotate a bit and next there was a quite rapid, foot pedalled drill. The drawback was that the quick rotation generated a lot of intense heat. Greenwood's drill rotated about 500 times a minute; modern water cooled models make more than half a million turns a minute.

Barber-Surgeons used to also do tooth extractions and understandably most

people were terrified of having their teeth pulled so toothache was a very common problem. It would be interesting to know how often a leader's toothache affected a decision that had terrible and far-reaching effects on mankind. We know that Louis XIV and Elizabeth I had to make enormous decisions while in terrible dental

agony. In 1685 Louis revoked the edict of Nantes, (which had granted religious freedom), and caused thousands of people to emigrate. He had a tooth infection at the time that had developed into an unhealed opening between the roof of his mouth and his sinuses. Elizabeth suffered chronically from tooth decay and terrible

pain that kept her awake for weeks on end while she took drugs that left her disoriented. George Washington was in continual pain for most of his presidency.

I know that I feel a lot better now that the hole in my molar has been filled and whatever the computer finally decrees to be my share, it's worth it.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE



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TIME TO SHINE - Len Watt, owner of Glimmer Auto, is heading up the 14th annual Didsbury Show and Shine.

Show 'n' Shine rolls into new location

May 13 at the Didsbury Golf Course

BY TAMARA COLLINS
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's 14th Show 'n' Shine was almost cancelled when at the last minute it was resolved to move the show to a new location.

This year's show will be held at the Didsbury Golf Course, on the sixth and seventh fairway.

"Half the businesses love the car show on main street and the other half didn't," said Len Watt, organizer. "The show is 14 years old, it was due for a change."

Watt says many of the most popular car shows are held at golf courses.

"We are not trying to add or take away from anyone's business," said Watt. "It was time for a change of

"People treat their cars like children, they are their babies."

LEN WATT
organizer

venue to make the car show better."

Usually the Show 'n' Shine gets around 350 registered cars, and on the average 20 to 25 per cent don't register, said Watt.

The show brings in cars from the 1920s to the 1960s.

"Everything comes, and anything goes," said Watt, who added new cars are not welcome, hot rods only.

People are encouraged to come out for the show that takes place May 13 at 9 a.m.

"You can look at the cars and see the hard work people put into them," said Watt. "People treat their cars like children, they are their babies."

The Didsbury Lions and Boy Scouts will be selling food, and the Golf Course will be transporting people from the show to the Club House in an eight passenger golf cart.

Hurricane Productions will be doing the music for the show, playing all 1950s and 1960s tunes.

"Another great feature is Ward Value Drug Mart has rented the Lions Bus to take people from downtown to the show," said Watt.

Admission is a donation to the Mountain View Food Bank, either food or money.



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Around Town

by Tamara Collins

Thurs. May 4

UPTAG (United Power Transmission Area Groups) General Meeting
Held at Westcott Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

Sun. May 7

Like Celtic Music?
Come and listen to Fraid Knot, a Newfie band playing at Westcott Hall at 1:30 p.m.
Pot luck dessert. Coffee and tea served.

Tues. May 9

Hospital Auxiliary's annual Florence Nightingale Tea Held at 2 p.m. on Unit 3 at the Didsbury Hospital, everyone welcome! For more information contact Joyce at 335-3840.

Wed. May 10

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party
9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen.
All ladies are welcome to attend!

Wed. May 10

Pot Luck Dinner
Held at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 p.m.
Please bring a casserole, salad, veggie or dessert. \$3 per person.

Wed. May 10

Stampede Park Thoroughbred Racing Bus Trip. Bus leaves at 4 p.m.
Phone Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 for more info.

Fri. May 12

Didsbury Mental Health's walk to raise awareness during mental health aware-

ness week

Time: 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Meet at the Didsbury Library
Everyone is welcome! Refreshments will be served.

Sat. May 13

Didsbury Show and Shine
The Didsbury Show and Shine committee would like to announce that the 2006 car show will be held at the Didsbury Golf Course on May 13. Everyone is welcome. Thank you for your continued support of the show.

Tues. May 16

Lawn Bowling starting up for season
Come and give it a try whether you are 40 or 140, starting at 7 p.m. at 1619 22nd Ave. No charge, please wear flat, soled shoes!

Sat. May 27

Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale
Hosted by the Friends of Aspen, at Aspen Ridge Lodge at 2 p.m.
Come one, come all!

Sat. May 27

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All profits go toward operating the AfterSchool Program. \$10 per person.
Auction starts at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Cash bar provided by KidSport Mountainview. For more info. call 335-2388 or visit www.didsburystaff.ca.

1st Didsbury Girl Guides are celebrating their 50th Anniversary in 2006. We are planning a tea and would love to hear from anyone who has been involved with the 1st Didsbury Girl Guides anytime from 1956 to 2005. Please contact Gail at 335-3863 for further details.

Iwa Yama Karate News

submitted

Members from the Olds, Didsbury and Turner Valley Iwa Yama Karate club were in attendance at the Alberta Shintani Karate Association's 20th Annual Western Canadian Karate Tournament & Workshops held in Spruce Grove AB March 30th - April 2nd 2006.

Members from across Canada including the Northwest Territories attended the Tournament and were honoured with the attendance and instruction of the following Senate Members: Sensei Denis Labbe (President of the Shintani Wado-Kai Karate Federation), Sensei Ron Mattie (Coach of the National SWKKF Team), Sensei Bruce Perkins, Sensei Danny McCoy, Sensei Rick Leveille, Sensei Brad Crosby, and Sensei Lawrence Blakemore.

The Tournament began with two evenings of workshops that everyone could participate in and improve on their skills and techniques with members of the Senate instructing these classes. These workshops enabled the students to gain hands on experience from some of the top karate instructors in Canada.

With the national team also in attendance, extra workshops were also available to those black belts that wished to work out with the team and Sensei Ron Mattie. Our very own Sensei Rathe is currently on the national team (for the second time, each stint runs for a 2 year period) and has had wonderful opportunities to represent our organization across Canada, the U.S., and overseas into Morocco for open tournaments. It was a wonderful opportunity for those attending to get instruction from the national coach, and to work alongside some of the best and most experienced competitors in our organization. Not to mention the benefits of having that kind of instruction and knowledge in our class on a regular basis.

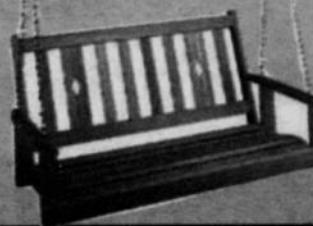
Despite the foggy Alberta weekend, a large number were in attendance the morning of April 1st, with members from as far away as Ontario participating. The Iwa



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MOWIN' GRASSE - Rosemary Robillard smiles as she runs a shaver across her boss Lowell Grasse's head during a cancer fundraiser at Grasse Lumber in Didsbury. Six people shaved their head and raised more than \$3,000 for the Canadian Cancer Foundation to honour Robillard, who is currently waging her own battle with the disease.

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Venom stung by Stingers

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Olds Albertan

It appears it took the lacrosse box to determine if a snake's venomous bite is more potent than a spider's sting.

Playing in their first 2006 Rocky Mountain Junior Lacrosse League game, the Olds Stingers stunned the Strathmore Venom 6-4 in action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Sat. April, 29.

It was a game featuring everything about the sport of box lacrosse, thunderous body checks, a few scrums and exciting fast end-to-end rushes.

For the first game of the season, Stingers' coach Stan Cheek was satisfied with the players' effort.

"For the first game of the season, I thought it was a good game," said Cheek.

"I thought the players did a great job out on the floor," added Cheek, noting it will take some time for the players to get their kinks out of their game.

According to Cheek, the Stingers have been training at the Olds High School and because of the limited space in the gym, the practices have been focussed on the basics of the game and conditioning.

"We really haven't had much time at working on plays, our practices have been quite simple up to this time," Cheek added.

But now with the Stingers moving into the Olds Sports Complex, Cheek indicated they will have the opportunity to work on different drills and playmaking at upcoming practices.

Because the Stingers are dressing mostly experienced players, Cheek noted the players were satisfied with their performance against the Venom.

"There was nothing fancy in the way we played, it was a fairly basic game," Cheek added.

"It went good and we had the right result," Cheek noted.

Because the game was played in the small arena at the Sports Complex, Cheek indicated the team's true speed failed to be showcased.

"Ball control is very important in this game and we have players who know how to control the ball and prevent it from being turned over," Cheek noted.

"One thing we will be working on in upcoming practices is passing."

"A team can move the ball forward more quickly if they have good passing," noted Cheek.

"We're a very fast team and we can move the ball quickly down the court," Cheek added.

"We also have size and this will help us in our defensive zone," Cheek indicated.

Although the Stingers have experienced players on their roster, four players are relative newcomers to the game.

"These four players have never played an organized game of lacrosse but they are fitting into the line-up," Cheek said.

Cheek indicated the veteran players are more than willing to work with the newcomers and they are starting to create a bond.

"All the players on the team are good friends," said Cheek, indicating they have created a bond which is essential to a successful team.

"Our players are very dedicated, they're here playing the game because they want to be," Cheek added.

Although the ink on the 2006 Rocky Mountain Junior Lacrosse League is barely dry, Cheek is confident the Stingers will be among the top teams in the league.

"Our experience is one of our strong points this year," noted Cheek.

Although the junior lacrosse program is fairly new, Cheek noted the community is very supportive.

"This year the Mayfair Cinema and D&S Color Printing and Promotions are our major sponsors," Cheek said.

And the Stingers are not shying away from support whether it be financial or volunteering to assist the team in any capacity.

"Anyone interested in helping out with our program can always contact me," Cheek added.

This season, the Stingers will play 18 games.

On June 3-4, the Stingers will be hosting crossover league play where the northern teams will journey down to Olds to play the Stingers.

Notching the goals for the Stingers against Strathmore were Josh Cheek, Ryan Tracey, Brendan Pulse, Chris Lensessty and Brad Williams.

Wallator smacks down Caroline bull riding event

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Olds Albertan

Red Deer's Neal Wallator wasn't going to let the bulls get the best of him at the Small Town Smack Down bullarama held last weekend in Caroline.

Wallator was one of two bullriders covering their mount at the annual event sanctioned by the World Professional Bullriding Inc., of Bowden.

In the opening long-go-around, Wallator failed to be a slippery rider as he marked an 80.5 aboard Main Event's Grease Monkey pocketing \$1,400.

Two riders, Beau Brooks, of Carstairs, and Ty Prescott, of Strathmore, settled for a 2/3 split recording 79.5 rides. Brooks covered Main Event's Bull Winkle while Prescott rode Main Event's Still Smokin.

Biggar, SK rider, Jordan Laventure, posted a solid 78 on Main Event's Smack Down to claim fourth in the event.

Meanwhile, Miles Pennington, of Stettler, tried to capture the lime-light in Caroline but his 75.5 ride aboard Main Event's Lime Lite was short of the top marked ride.

Rounding out the top six rides of the long go-around was Mike Duthie, of Cochrane.

Although he wanted to feel like a big-wig at the conclusion of the annual event, his 74 point ride on Remington's Big Wig barely qualified him into the short-go.

In the short-go, the bulls held the upper hand as four riders tasted the infield dust.

Pennington marked an 86.5 ride on Top Hat's Dr. Pepper while Wallator topped out an 86 ride on Main Event's Unwound.

With earnings of \$2,495, Wallator was the aggregate leader with 390 points. Pennington finished with 340 points worth \$1,788.

Meanwhile, in Nanton the bulls were making history at the History Lives Here bullarama as only one critter, Main Event's Pinstripe, was ridden during the short-go. Jared Jensen, of Duchess, marked an 82 on the bull and was the only rider to cover a pair of bulls during the stop on the World Professional Bullriding Inc. tour.

In the short-go, Jensen marked an 80 on Big Country's All the Pieces. For his efforts, Jensen collected 380 points and earned \$2,400.

Acme's Justin Mack wasn't drunk on his first mount, Top Hat's Tequila, as he marked an 84.5 for the best ride in the long-go.

No drugs were present on Vernon's Wade Marchand as he needed all his faculties to post an 82.5 aboard Top Hat's Cocaine to post the second highest score of the round. A score of 82 on Main Event's Smack Down qualified Cory Perry, of Strathmore, a place in the short go.

Other riders to make the short go were Ryan Weisner, of Olds, Jared Jensen and Neal Wallator.

Next events scheduled on the World Professional Bullriding tour are in Lamont, AB on May 12 and in Black Diamond, AB on May 13.

On the PBR Canada Rocky Cup tour stop held in Prince Albert, Stettler's Scott Schiffner dominated the two day event by accumulating 266 points on three bulls. Schiffner rode away from the event with \$7,144 tucked into his Wrangler jeans. Denton Edge, of Marwayne, earned \$4,057 for placing second. Locking up third place with \$2,293 in earnings was Tyler Thomson, of Black Diamond.

Saskatoon, SK is the next stop for the PBR Canada Rocky Cup Tour as riders will be bunking down for the two day event running from May 12-13.



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Job fair deemed a big success

BY FAYE BAYKO
for the Review

It has been a long haul for Accredited Supports to the Community but children's services coordinator Sam Moebis said her staffing shortage may be at an end thanks to the job fair held last Friday in Olds.

During the fair, Moebis received several applications for respite caregivers.

"These are people with childcare, social work and education certification," said a jubilant Moebis, who has booked follow-up interviews throughout this week.

Close to 66 vendors participated in the Mountain View Job Fair hosted by the Centre For Employment at the Olds Agricultural Society's Cow Palace Apr. 28.

It's a great opportunity

for the employers. It's a great opportunity for the people to meet the employers in one swoop," said Kris Bojda of the Centre for Employment.

Vendors represented companies and associations from Edmonton to Calgary and drew a strong crowd, said Bojda. "The estimated numbers are anywhere from between 1,200 and 1,500."

Feedback from both employers and job hunters has been positive, he said. "Some people said the hours were too long, other people said the hours weren't long enough."

The success of the job fair has not sparked plans for the next, yet. "We have to let the dust settle on this one but I'm sure there'll be another one in the future."

Further information is available on the website www.c4e.ca.



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WE WANT YOU! - RCMP Constables William Laird and Ben Burke explain the ins and outs of Police work at the Mountain View County Job Fair. The RCMP are on a vigorous recruiting campaign and used the annual job fair to get the message out.

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BY JON KOCH
Olds Albertan

Olds Olympia FC are
hoping to repeat their
championship form of
2005.

However, the biggest
challenge facing the

Group 'B' champion of the
Red Deer Men's Soccer
League may not come
from their league opponents.

Rather, a lack of interest
from local players may
scuttle any hopes the Olds
squad holds of emulating

last year's success.

Vance Markham is
organizing the drive to
put together an Olds team
for 2006.

In the 12 year history of
the club, Markham said
2006 is the first year the
club is at risk of not hav-

ing a full complement of
players entering the regular season.

With most of the players
on the squad hitting their
mid 30s, Markham says
one of the club's biggest
problems is that the
under-18s are not moving

on to the men's league
ranks.

"We've got one 16 year
old that started a couple
of years ago, he'll be 18
this year," said Markham.

"Off the U-18 team we've had one player in
the last three years, and
before that we had one,
and that was it, we didn't
have any more."

Uncertain about
whether he'd have enough
players to field a team,
Markham took a chance
and entered the squad in
the league for 2006.

He took out ads in the
local media last week,
hoping to pique the interest
of local residents who
might want to take another
kick at the sport.

"We've had a couple
players come out this
week who haven't played
for eight years," said
Markham.

"Even if they haven't
played soccer, but they
want to learn it, we can
work with that."

With the majority of the
club's players coming from
Olds and the surrounding area,
Markham would like to spread
interest in the club throughout
the region, in hopes of drawing local
talent from communities like
Innisfail, Bowden, Carstairs and Crossfield.

However, he admits the
proximity of Red Deer
and Calgary makes the
task of keeping talented
local players at home a
challenge.

"Red Deer's got the pick
of the people, they had
280 people try out for four
teams," said Markham.

"We lost our two top
players (to Red Deer) last
year to play on the Tier 'A'
side, and then we just lost
one last year."

So far Olympia have
attracted enough players
to field a team.

However, more players
are needed to keep numbers
up when work and
summer holidays draw
players away for weeks at
a time.

The club is open to players
aged 16 and up, with
the oldest player on the
squad being 44 years old.

The season runs from
May to September, with
the club playing 24 games
in a season plus tournaments.

The squad also practices
twice a week, on
Tuesday and Thursday, at
Olds College field.

The cost for players is
\$150 for the season, and
this covers league registration,
uniforms and referees. Players are responsible
for their own shoes, socks and shin pads.

Interested players can
reach Vance Markham at
994-1603 or 556-7057.

Men's soccer squad looking for players

Olds Olympia FC looks for Herculean effort in 2006

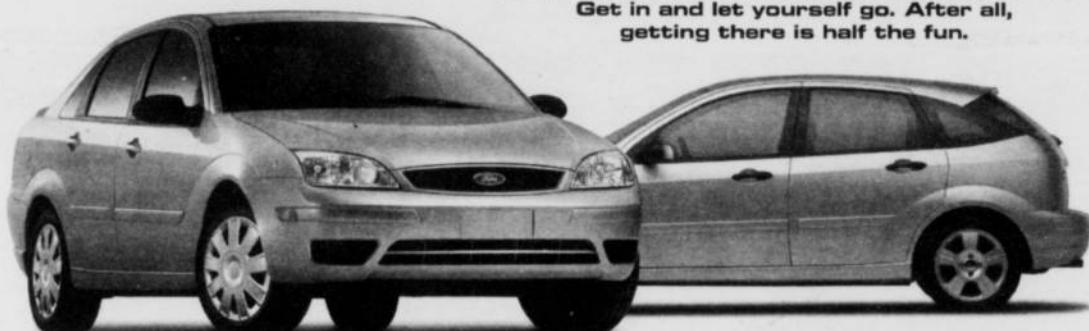
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P2P 3rd Annual General Meeting

Guest speaker, Derek Coke-Kerr, Travel Alberta's Managing Director

submitted

It's hard to believe, but the Prairies to Peaks Tourism Association is celebrating its 3rd year of operation with its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, May 17 at 1 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station.

In the last year, P2P has developed a strong marketing plan for promoting the area as a tourist destination, including increasing membership, publishing a monthly newsletter, providing training seminars, enhancing our municipal partnerships, and producing a beautiful calendar of events in the area.

The AGM will include a report on the accomplishments over the last year, election of officers and a guest speaker. Derek Coke-Kerr combines his knowledge of Alberta with his marketing skill, talent and experience to lead

the marketing of the province's tourism opportunities as Managing Director of Travel Alberta. His expertise lies in communications, advertising, branding, public relations and media relations. He led the team that created and executed the Stamp Around Alberta, Wish You Were Here, and Take An Alberta Break campaigns.

The Prairies to Peaks program is comprehensive, driven by dedicated members of the local tourism industry, and supported by municipal and provincial governments. It is organized and operated by local individuals who know the area and the relationship between tourism and economic development for our communities.

Everyone is welcome to attend the AGM, but space is limited, so please RSVP to Judy Schlichenmayer at 556-8846 or drop an e-mail to info@prairies2peaks.ca.

Rural communities offered glimpse into contemporary art world

BY FAYE BAYKO
For the Review

Promoting Alberta artists to Albertans is a primary focus of the "A" is for Alberta travelling exhibit, one of several exhibits circulating the province this year.

Twenty-six locations from around Alberta are featured in the artwork by R.F.M. McInnis in this exhibit on display at the Didsbury Municipal Library until May 17. The alphabetically titled works are from the book written by Edmonton author Kenneth Tingley and the paintings offer a light-hearted look at the province.

"I think it's very important that we try to expose art made by Albertans to

Albertans," said Leslie Pinter, spokesperson for the Alberta Foundation of the Arts. "Not only to expose contemporary art but also to provide an educational component to the service we offer."

At present there are over 20 travelling art exhibits scattered throughout the province from the AFA on four-week cycles.

The "A" is for Alberta exhibit was developed by the Art Gallery of Alberta, formerly the Edmonton Art Gallery, in partnership with AFA.

"The program itself probably reaches, in the four regions combined, over 200 thousand people," said Pinter.

Further information on the artists or the exhibits

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Didsbury Art Show children's criteria

submitted

The Didsbury Art Show will be held on Saturday May 27, 2006 at the Train Station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is still being put on by the same group of artists that have done it in the past such as Elsie Archer, Joyce Mullen and Gayle Kohut.

The Junior section is the only one judged and is divided into three sections

1. 10 and under
2. 11 to 14 years
3. 15 to 18 years

It is divided into the following mediums

1. Black and White (Pencil, Pen and Ink, Charcoal)
2. Coloured Pencil
3. Water Colour
4. Oils and Acrylics
5. Pastels
6. Scratchboard
7. Mixed Media

Three pieces per child may be entered. They must be framed or matted and shrink wrapped. Though every care is taken the Art Show is not responsible for any damage that may occur. Judging of the art work will be done prior to the opening of the show. The work cannot be removed until closing at 5 p.m. at which time all work will be picked up from the train station. Should you wish the entered work to be for sale please mark the price on it prior to dropping it off. All pieces to be entered must be dropped off prior to 5 p.m. on the closing date of Wednesday, May 24 at the Gilded Gallery in the Victoria Square Mall in Didsbury. If you have any questions please call Alison Logie at 335-8735 or Elsie Archer at 335-3867.



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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

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Citizens on Patrol

Didsbury/Carstairs: Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 335-8755.

Growing Opportunities

'GO' is a Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program that offers services to pregnant women and teens. Staff are on site every second Thursday. 335-7292.

Special Families Resource Association

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

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Time Out

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church. Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-4270

King Hiram Lodge #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

Didsbury Senior Support Services

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

Sons Of Norway

Meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

Learning Disabilities

Mr. View Chapter: Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for 2005-2006 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

Didsbury Museum

Hours: Tues. Wed. 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday and other times by appointment. Please call Joan Court 335-6644

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A group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information

Didsbury Mental Health Clinic

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

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50 years of age or over? You are invited to join Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club 2500-15 Ave.

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Supper Meeting - 2nd Thursdays. Regular Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Call 335-4676 for info.

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To Rent Mountain View Community Hall for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

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Didsbury Lifeline

Emergency Response System Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

Midway ECS

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OBITUARIES

Deborah (Debbie) Anne Johnston - wife, daughter, sister, aunt, niece, and friend - was born in Didsbury, Alberta on December 11, 1959, the sixth child of Reginald and Ruth Johnston and went to be with her Lord April 19, 2006 after a short battle with cancer. Remembering Debbie today is her soulmate and husband Jerry Langevin who she married July 2005, her parents Reg and Ruth Johnston, brothers and sisters:

Peter (Margaret) Johnston, Pat (Garth) Hollinger, Stephen (Nancy) Johnston, Sandra (John) Reid, Dan (Vivian) Johnston, Bernard (Tina) Johnston and many nieces and nephews and their families as well other relatives and friends.

OBITUARIES

OVERWATER - It is with great sadness the family of **Arie (Eric) Overwater** announces his passing at the Didsbury Hospital, surrounded by his family on Tuesday, April 25th, 2006 at the age of 63 years. Eric was born in St. Andrews, Manitoba November 25th, 1942 the second of 15 children to John and Antoinette Overwater. Eric was a true family man and if he wasn't spending time with his family he was on the golf course with them or his good friend, Curry. A farmer in the Didsbury area for most his life, Eric never strayed far from his roots and began selling farm equipment for Steele's Implements in Crossfield and there isn't a New Holland toy tractor that Eric's grandsons don't own. Eric will be missed dearly by his loving wife of 39 years, Deanna; his children Mike (Chantelle), Janine (David) Roseneke, Michelle (Robert) Giles and Jennifer Overwater (Tim Bates). He will be especially missed by his grandchildren, Arie, Carson, Tia, Aaron, Garret and Brady who were blessed with "the best grandpa in the world". He also leaves behind his mother, Antoinette; his siblings, John (Inga), Joe, Antoinette, Fran, George, Pat (Gale) Krebs, Tony (Sharon), Theresa (Gary) McNeil, Mary (John) Trenholm, Neil, Peter (Tammy), Paul (Helen) and Chris (Kristine). He was predeceased by his father John, his sister Ann, sister-in-law Veralee Overwater, brother-in-law Frank Murphy, nephew Marty Krebs and great-nephew Joel Terpsma. Uncle Eric was a favorite among numerous nieces and nephews and will be sadly missed by them. Son, Brother, Uncle, Husband, Father, Grandfather, friend and mentor, Eric meant so much to so many and his passing creates a void in our lives. You will not be forgotten dear father as you will be in our thoughts, prayers and hearts everyday. We miss you Daddy. Prayers were held on Thursday, April 27, 2006 at 8:00 pm. at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds. Funeral Mass was held on Friday, April 28, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with Father Frank Feldmann & Father Les Drewicki celebrants. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Rosebud Health Foundation. As a tribute to Eric Overwater, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements.

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